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THE COLD-BLOODED MURDER OF THE VIRGINIUS'S PASSENGERS.

An Ourrage which has Aroused the Indiguation of the Civilized World-The Cubans Preparing for Acother Expedition-A Brave Act by Gen. Ryan.

HAVANA, Nov. 8 .- The following despatch from Gen. Burriel, the commander of the Spanish troops at Santiago de Cuba. to Captain General Jovellar contains all the information thus far received of the shooting of the insurgent leaders:

BANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 4, 1873.

### The Sailing of the Vi ginius from Jamaica

Her Passengers and Cargo. Kingston, Ja., Oct. 30.—The steamer Virginius, after taking on board a large party of Gubans, and some war material which they had deposited in the powder magazine on her arrival, cleared for Limon Bay on the 23d inst. The officers of Gustoms examined the baggage of every passenger who went on board, to provide against any irregularities or violation of the

and fifty men. Of this number ten are foreigners and the rest Cubans, some of them important chiefs, such as Gen. B. Varona, Cols. Ryan and Jesus del Sol. Loud and repeated cheers the Virginius left her moorings. Some respectable Cubans and English merchants went out in the Virginius some fifteen miles from Kingston. The Virginius was going at the rate of fourteen

The Virginius was to meet a schooner out on the high sea at a given point, to take from her all the arms and ammunition she should carry to the liberating army of Cuba, which consisted see Remington rifles, 60 Spencer rifles, 20 behester rifles, 400 revolvers, 600 sabres, and a ge amount of ammunition, besides clothing, dichies, and provisions, being the largest voy of war materials ever taken to Cuba. In open boat with a party of Cuban exhes ard at St. Ann's a few days ago. They were o days on the way. They are the bearers, y say, of important despatches from Genpedes to the Cuban Junta in New York. For the condition of the cuban Junta in New York. They are the bearers and the commander Louis liezot. The Cuban visitors report the standing of Cuban army as good as ever. There are rity-four battallions of well organized troops, the thir chiefs. The Cuban soldlers travel e over all the country of the Eastern and Center over all the country over the country of the Eastern and the country over the country over the country over the country over free over all the country of the Fastern and Central Departments without meeting a Spaniard. Twenty Spanish camps have been abandoned of late in both departments. The Spaniards do not fight unless attacked in the cities they hold. They are reported to be quite demoralized, and great numbers have passed over to the Cuoans. By the reliable news I have just received. I have not the least doubt that we will soon hear of the Cuban patriots fighting near Havana, and it is justly expected that the Lone Star will soon show its colors on the Morro Castle and other forts. The Cubans, under Col. Jesus Peres, have captured seven convoys in three months, one of them with mnety nuice and forty Spaniards, with their arms.

## THE CURANS! INDIGNATION.

A Mass Meeting Carled-Recognition Demanded-Money Needed by the Patriots-Recent Successful Expeditions.

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The Cuban patriots living in New York, responsive to a call from Schor José de Torez, were in council in Masonic Holl yesterday, their countenances expressing suppressed excitement and determination. Two ladies said to be related to the to be related to some of the men captured in the Virginius, and a bright lad aged thirteen, son of the martyr Jesus del Sol, were conspicuous members of the assemblage, the latter eliciting as he moved about the room expres-

man, responded to the demands for a speech. He told his hearers that when he was in Cuba twenty days ago the patriots were steadily progressing in the work of obtaining absolute control. The Spaniards were evacuating one after another of their strongholds, and the limited area they occupied was circumseribed more and more every day. Diamonte, a strongly entrenched fortress, was among the posts from which the Spaniards had been driven. He believed that the loss of valuable lives was the only aspect in which the loss of the Virginius could be locked upon as a disaster. However much the brave men must be regretted, their marrydom would necessarily redound to the good of their country. This crowning infamy of the volunteers would convince America and England that humanity and civilization demanded an immediate recognition of the Cutan republic as a belligerent power. With that recognition would come supplies of war material which would enable the patriots to drive their would-be masters and oppressors into the sea.

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Dr. Henrique Agramonte, brother of Gen. Agramonte, spoke on the subject of funds for the fitting out of a new expedition. He asked all his countrymen to do their utmost. If they could not be at home serving in the patriot armies, they ought at least to contribute the sinews of war to those who were there. In compliance with his motion Señor Zambrana, Col. Lopez, and the mover were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions of money in Jamaica, New York, and elsewhere, and every man in the hall was asked to consider himself a special commissioner to raise moneys for the use of the republic. THE SINEWS OF WAR.

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Dr Manuel Govin, representing the Cubans in Jamaica, biedged his constituents to furnish \$10,000 for the next expedition, whenever it is needed.

Capt. Pedro Roderiguez, commander of the auccessful Edgar Stuart expedition which landed arms and men on the island, gave an encouraging account of the condition of the Cubans, and indicated various sources of money supplies which he knew to be available.

Señor Valdese of the Cigar Protectura Union said that the organization had \$2,000 in its treasury which would be devoted to Cuba Libre. Many other gentlemen made similar speeches.

It was voted that an indignation mass meeting be held, but the time was not definitely fixed. A collection was taken up, resulting in the payment to the Secretary of \$2.0.

### Another Expedition Inevitable The Feeling

of the Cubans to the City.

The excitement in New York in regard to the execution of the passengers by the Virginlus is not loud, but deep; and the indications are that this last outrage of the Spanish Government will not be allowed to pass unnoticed. On Saturday the Cuban Junta set about making preparations for the fitting out of a new expedition that promises to result in something of more importance to the Cuban cause than anything heretofore attempted, 2,000 men having been enrolled on that day, and arrangements having been made to secure a sufficient number of first-class vessels for transportation and war purposes. It is said that the expedition will be commanded by Capt. Brown, who led the famous

commanded by Capt. Brown, who led the famous Fannie expedition in 1870—one of the very few who have met with any success as leaders during the present revolution.

The reporter yesterday held a long conversation with a gentleman prominently identified with the Cuban movement in this country—one whose sacrifices in the cause of his native land will one day be a matter of history. In answer to a number of questions bearing upon the subject of the recent outrage, the Cuban said:

"It is, of course, sad to think that the lives of these men should be taken in this way; but the death of one will yet, as many a time before, prove the salvation of many. You know how we cubans have been divided ever since 1828. The most foolish dissensions followed each other in rapid succession at the very time when we most needed to be united. The Aldama Junta was dissolved just when the wisdom of its policy was most apparent, and the bitterness of the contending factions here was as intense as that existing between the Cubans and their national enemies, the Spaniards. The murder of Varona (Bembeta, Land Cespedes will serve to reunite the chaues, and linsuire them with the desire to work together for the overthrow of the oppressor."

bos the Cuban Cause,
has lost millions of property by confiscation,
and only yesterday, as I learn from a frend, he
gave \$20,000 toward the expenses of the new
exnedition, and promises \$20,000 more when it
shall be needed.

The Salonde Cuba, in Pine street, was crowded
all Saturday by excited Cubans, among whom

Be followed Señor Torez in a statement of the object of the meeting. It was in pant to make preparations for a mass meeting in the Couper Union some time this week to express the indignation of the entire community at the butchery by the Spaniards of the men capture of the scanner Virginias, and at he insult to the scanner Virginias, and a fine scanner virginias and the scanner virginias of the mention of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the scanner virginias, and the scanner virginias of the scan sind some time this week to express the interaction of the entire community at the interaction of the entire community at the problems by the Shoniards of the men captured the final to the control of the interaction of the entire community at the problems by the Shoniards of the men captured the final to the control of the control of

or Antonio Zambrina, one of the editors a Revolucion, a member of the Christice of the Indian states for the freedom of fastive land, was Secretary of the meeting made a stirring speech. He deplored the fiftying maction of the United States Govment. While every other republic in the stern homisphere either architiced the Virginius by the residents of that port who sympathise warmly with the cause of down trodden Cuba, and as the Virginius passed the port she was saluted by the dipjing of the Union Jack. Several merchants accompanied her some sixmate voyage for Limon Bay, and that her papers were all in order. Great enthusicsm was manifested in Kingston on the departure of the Virginius by the residents of that port who sympathise warmly with the cause of down trodden pathise warmly with the cause of down trodden.

other munitions of war, a perfectly legal cargo of merchandise for an American vessel to carry even in time of war.

The Last Noble Act of Gen. Ryan. Shakespeare says: "The evil men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." So let it not be, at least so far as we can help it, with the memory of poor Ryan, one of the latest victims of Spanish barbarity in Cuba. A gentleman who owes his life to Gen. Ryan has furnished the following details of the occurrence: Mr. Manuel Govin, President in Kingston of the Committee of the Society of the Friends of Cuba in this city, went off in the Virginius on her departure from her wharf in Kingston. He and several other residents of the Virginius on her departure from her wharf in Kingston. He and several other residents of the port accompanied the expeditionists some sixteen miles to sea. When leaving the vessel and about to step on board a steam tug which had been chartered for the purpose of conveying Mr. Govin and his friends back to Kingston, the ladder of the Virginius broke and precipitated Mr. Govin, the pilot and another gentleman into the sea. Mr. Govin was at the time quite lame, the result of a severe fall which he had suffered a few days previous. A very heavy sea was running, and an escape from death seemed almost impossible. The passengers on board the Virginius were panic stricken, and to add to any slight chance Mr. Govin might have had for his life, the pilot, a very heavy man, had clutched him in the water and was bearing him down.

As soon as the alarm of "a man overboard" reached the cabip, Ryan, who was dining at the time, rushed on deck and throwing off his coat and vest jumped overboard and rescued the drawning men. Mr. Govin, in relating the circumstance to us, could with difficulty repress his tears for the death of his preserver. The bravery of the act of poor Ryan can only be fully appreciated when it is undeathood that a heavy sea was running, that the steam tug was bumping against the side of the Virginius, and that the men had fallen into the water between the Virginius and the tug.

All honor to such a gallant act, and let us hope that it may be recorded elsewhere.

There has been little else talked about, even the tight money market giving way to this new and interesting tople. The query generally propounded is, "Mat will our Government do?" The answer given is, "Nothing, of course." In the course of time Mr. Fish may ask for an explanation, and Spain at her leisure will reply, and that will be the end of it—at least such is the impression here in every quarter.

How Spain can attempt to justify the outrage is a question that puzzles every one who has examined the subject. The treaty of 1795 provides that in time of war the cruisers of Spain or the United States can board, with an officer and two or three men, merchant vessels, and examine their papers; but before this can be done one of the powers must be at war with some other nation. Of course Spain cannot justify the selzure under this provision of the treaty of 1795, because she has steadily declared that no war exists in Cuba.

### WHAT OUR GOVERNMENT IS DOING. Quibbling Diplomacy where Prompt Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The capture of the Virginius was under the decree of the Captain-General of 1869. One of its articles provided that on the high seas, contiguous to the Island of Cuba, the Spanish cruisers were to confine themselves to exercise the right of search over such vessels as might be denounced. but in consequence of the strong protest of the United States, and in order to relieve legitimate commerce from all unnecessary interference, the Captain-General concluded to modify the decree, omitting this objectionable article from the series.

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The Secretary of State, in his opposition to the decree, said the treaty of 1755 authorizes nothing but the inspection of the cassport of the vessel of trade met with, while the article aliuded to contemplated a search as to the character of the vessel beyond the limitation fixed by the treaty; but it would appear from the information received by the Department that the Virginius was captured six miles from the Jamaica coast in accordance with the article which the Captain-General said he had withdrawn.

## ATROCIOUS ASSASSINATION MIDNIGHT ATTACK UPON A MAN-

HATTAN MARKETMAN.

Robbery or Jealousy !- Previous Assaults by Rival Produce Dealers-What Mr. Finch Thinks-What is said by Police Sergeant Woods-A Scene in Bellevue. Just before midnight on Saturday Mr. Ezekiel K. Finch shut up his stand in Manhattan Market and started up Thirty-fourth street on

sea was running, that the steam tug was bumpling against the side of the Virginius, and the nen had fallen into the water between the Virginius and the tug.

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The Feeling in Washington—What will the Government do?

Washington, Nov. 9.—The seizure of the Virginius and the murder of the four Cuban officers who were found on board has caused a profound sensation in this city. One of the murdered men, W. A. C. Ryan, was well known here, and although he was not highly regarded while living, the courageous manner in which he met his fate has atoned for all his errors. There has been little else talked about, even the tight money market giving way to this new and the money market giving way to this new and the money market giving way to this new and the money market giving way to this new and the man as Ezeklel K. Finch, a well-known mized the man as Ez

During the forenoon yesterday the reaction continued, and at the surgeon's visit about noon Mr. Finch's pulse was 166, full and strong. Nourishment was given in the aiternoon, and precautions were taken against fevers. His wife was permitted to see him. This seemed to cheer him up and do a great deal of good.

About 5 yesterday afternoon the excellent care began to develop good results. Mr. Finch's pulse had failen to minety-six, and a gentic perspiration had broken out all over his body. When he lay still ne said that he suffered no pain, talking slowly for a short time did not give much pain, but a long breath or the least motion caused intense agroup. The surgeon said that his intelligence, good constitution, and abstemious habits increased Mr. Finch's chances of recovery one nail. According to was valued at about \$488,000. Mr. Finch had a stand in the Manhattan Mr. Mr. Finch had a stand in the Manhattan Mr.

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Mr. Finch had a stand in the Manhattan Market at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street. There he sold butter, cheese, and country produce, he did the best business of any stand in the market in his line, seiling a bitter quanty of goods at a cheaper rate than his neighbors. His stand was often crowded with customers when others were standing hie without a buyer. This excited a deal of

JEALOUSY. Some of his envious rivals had shown their mance in many ways. About two weeks ago these men hurled missiles at Mr. Finen, one of which struck his leg, wounding him severely. This attack was made known to the Marketmen's Society, who took action upon it. He believed that either these men were the assaction to the market men were the assaction.

Killing his Father and then Taking his Own
Lite—A Warning to Stepmothers.

MONONGAHILA CITY, Pa., Nov. 8.—Three weeks ago John Clamens, speed skylogist years, married his third wife. This displeased his son James, aged twenty-six. The father and son had had a quarrel about to ham, and the son said had been transferred to ham, and the son said had been transferred.

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ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2.—William Ross stables, and Rosert k. Lee, Jr., and Ler daughter, were present, bed Partick Folan four times, twice dangerously in the besidess large concourse of fields. Her rimains were deposited by the side of her husband's in the Memorial Room. Mrs. Lee was 47 years of age. Business was contirely suspensed in lexington, many places being draped in mourning, and the obsequice were tery turposing.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S DECADENCE. The Sale of Plantations-Rich Lands Going to Waste under Carpet-Bag Rule.

Correspondence of The Sun. GEORGE'S STATION, Colleton county, S. C., Nov. 1 .- Hard it is, even for the most vivid imagination, to comprehend the most deplorable abyss into which this State has been hurled-a | President MacMahon's powers, reassembled State whose soil, besides producing cotton, corn, neas, rye, oats, barley, tobacco, hay, grasses, and the various delicious fruits of the tropical climate, is stored with gold, marble, sienite, his way home to 173 Lexington avenue. Near J. McMaster's stone yard he was surrounded by

the various delicious fruits of the tropical districts and started up Thirty-fourth street on his way home to 173 Lexington awene. Near J. McMaster's stone yard he was surrounded by several ruillans, two of whom seized him, one by the throat, the other by the arms. Although overpowered by the sudden attack Mr. Finch wrenched himself partly free and shouted "Murder! murder!" At this one of the assassins seized him again by the throat hissing in his ear "I'll kill you," and plunged a knife into his breast. The cry of murder drew persons to the doors of the two drinking saloons near by, and from the windows all along the street light capped heads were poked out anxiously inquiring what was the trouble. Seeing the commotion Mr. Finch's cries had aroused the assassins food, many persons seeing them turn the corner at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street. The limates of the saloons ran up to made, and there just opposite the gate of Medaster's stoneyard they found a man unconclosus on the subwalk weltering in his slood. A police officer assisted in removing Mr. Finch had to man, Although Mr. Finch west still still remove the saloon of the police surgeon to tell his name, are, business, sud place of resigned them and the police and the surgeon to tell his name, and, business, sud place of resigned the war for the proposite of the surgeon to tell his name, are, business, sud place of resigned the war for the proposite of the surgeon to tell his name, are, business, sud place of resigned the war for the proposite of the surgeon found scarcely any pulse at the warst. His lips were blue and the way dipid of shock.

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the decrease has been steadily progressing up to the present time; but, mirroble dictu, the taxa-tion before the war was only a little over \$40,000 annually, but the annual texation in 1870 was about \$2.100,000, yet the State debt has in-creased from \$6,000,000 to something between \$16,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

Last spring a party of buffalo hunters,

Secretary Delano will, in his annual report, re-ness his recommendation for a cousse to be taken in 1875, the results of which could be published in season for the Centennial Celebration of the independence of the United States

four thousand dollars more mave been taken.

Wm. J. Henry, the proprietor of a saddler's shop in Portains, Ind., was stabled in the new an bendishly multipled by some one unknown on Trursday night. Henry had received a letter teiling him hes sould never marry a certain woman to whom he was engaged, and that his life world be taken if no other means would prevent the marriage.

Four men have been arrested in Wilmington, Del, charced with attempting to rot the National Bank of Bolaware on Friday night. They had been occupying a house in which a set of fine burgiar's tools were found. They described themselves as E. H. Eibert, of New Orleans; J. Lawler, of Springfield, Mass.; Francis it. Carter and Jas. Thomas, of Philadelphia.

## THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Situation in France—The Right Gaining a Majority in the Committee on the Pre-longation of MacMahon's Term.

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- The three Bureaus of the Assembly, which deferred naming their members of the committee on the prolongation of yesterday morning and elected Count de Remusat, M. Leon Say, and M.; Laboulaye, all candidates of the Left. This gives the Republicans a dates of the Left. This gives the Republicans a majority of one in the committee. The result has given rise to the most intense excitement. All the Ministers tendered their resignations to Marshal MacMahon this afternoon, but he declined to accept them.

The Press to-day says that the Right have not only agreed to limit MacMahon's term of office to five years instead of ten, but have consented that he shall be officially designated by the tide of "President of the Republic." By these concessions the Right have gained over one Republican member, and now have a majority in the com-

member, and now have a majority in the committee on prolongation of the President's powers.

The Carlists Gaining a Victory after & Desperate Fight.

BAYONNE, Nov. 8 .- Intelligence has just been received here of a great victory by the Carlists over the Spanish Government troops after a desperate fight, near the town of Miranda del Arsa, in the province of Navarre. The loss of the Republicans was very great, including among the killed Lieut.-Gen. Primo de Rivera. Gen. Moriones was wounded and taken prisoner by the Rovalists, with forty-one other officers of the Government army. The Carlists also lost heavily. Among the wounded on their side were Gen. Olio and other chiefs.

Fine Imported Horses. At the stables of Robert Stoddart, No. 600 Greenwich street, is a notable contrast in horsefiesh. Five spiendid Normandy stallions, imported by the millionaire Robert B. Chisholm, for use on his stock farm near Elgin, Ill., have been there since their arrival farm near Eigin, Ill., have been there since their arrival in the Ville de Havre. They were selected by a son of Mr. Chisnolm in Normandy from the best stock. They are from 16% to 18 bands high, and weign from 1,60 to 1,800 p. unids. Four are dapple gray, and would be readly recognized by their resemblance to one of the feures in Ross Bonheur's Horse Fair. The fifth is a dark bay and is crossed with the Percheron. Beside these pointerons sulmals are thirty one Shetland ponies, imported by Mr. J. G. Corey of San Francisco, who purchased them on the Shedland Islands. They, too, are to be taken West, some as far as California. Many of the full grown little Shetlanders can easily at nd under the colossa: forms of Mr. Chisholm's Normandys.

Mrs. H., who has a fine lawn in Bergen county, was surprised one pleasant September afternoon to see it filled with girls and boys bent on having a good time. It filled with girls and boys bent on having a good time. On questioning one of the children, she was informed that the whole school were especially invited by Master Tom, her son, who promised them loads of cake and fruit and fountains of lemonade.

Now as Mrs. H. had never given permission for such a bounteous culertainment, though willing to "stand treat," she surprised poor Tom by ordering him immediately to bed, where he had the pleasure of listening to the shouts of his companions and the click of the giasses through closed shutters, and has since decided that as this was the Alpha it shall also be the Omega of his surprise parties.

Maurice Daly Defeated in Chicago. Chicago, Nov. 9.—A match game of billiards or \$1,000 was played at Kingsbury Hall last night. Two thousand spectators were present. The contestants were Maurice Daly of New York and George Slosson of were Maurice Daly of New York and George Slosson of Chicago. The game was the French carom, Daly giving Slosson odds of 100 in 600. The game commenced slow, both playing brilliantly at times, and again missing the samplest snots. Toward the close Daly, atthough behind, played with great nerve, and waen on the point of winning the game at kiss' defeated him by the following societ Slosson, with odds, 601 Daly, 595. The Winner's aterage was 58400; the loser's, 65-11. The game closed at 1255 this morning.

A Missing U. S. Deputy Murchal. A Missing U. S. Deputy Marshal.

On Wednesday last, Lewis Newcomb, Deputy United States Marshal, attempted to collect a claim of \$5,000 against the Captain of a bark lying at Hoboken, and leading with good for New Bedford. After some conversation with William Martin, the Captain, the Marshal decided to secompany the vessel to New Bedford, a new which time he has not bed seen. The Hoboken authorities have received information that he had not arrived in New Bedford with the vessel. It is believed that the Marshal was noutly dealt with, and the Captain and creas have been arrested and held. Newcomb was about 35 years of age, and has red harred monstache. Its parents, who reside in Jersey City, know nothing of his whereabouts.

Yesterday morning word was sent to Captain Lowery that there were burglars in the Inman steam-sulp office, at No. 15 Broadway. The Captain with De-

On Saturday six hundred men were discharged from the Brookiyn Navy Yard, mainly from the construction, ship carpenters', joiners', blacksmiths', block

The Second Methodist Episcopal Church, the

# LABOR NOTES.

All the men at the West Point foundry will be put or three-quarter time to day. The strike on the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Rairoad; ended by the submission of the men to the order reducing their wages.

The Missouri, Kansaa, and Texas Railroad Company have reduced the wages of their employees ten per cent, and their working time twenty per cent. It is said the men will resist these terms.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Daoud Pasha, the eminent Turkish states-

Three hundred and eighty-five thousand dollars in specie was shapped from Liverpool for New York on Saturday.

Joseph Arch and Mark Twain sailed for Eu-

# THE FARCE OF THE BALLOT.

THE UNBLUSHING FRAUDS OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE GANG.

Citizens' Votes Openly Thrown Away-Cus-tom House Candidates Declared Elected Wit out a Count-A Demand for the Re-moval of Charlick and Davenport.

The Tammany Hall Committee on Organization continued on Saturday their investi-gation of the election frauds. Mr. William P. Kirk, Assemblyman elect from the Second District, presented affidavits accusing inspectors of election in his district of false counting. Two witnesses testified that in one election district the inspectors did not count the votes for Assemblyman, but brushed them from the table, and announced that Mr. Wilds, the Custom House candidate, had a majority. Other witnesses testified that in some election districts a rough estimate of Mr. Kirk's vote was made,

nesses testified that in some election districts a rough estimate of Mr. Kirk's vote was made, and his ballots were thrown away. They added that in two other election districts all the ballots for Assemblyman were taken away before they were counted. Justice Shandley presented amdavits which charge that the Inspectors in the Fourth District allowed to Mr. Charles Rellly, the Custom House Apollo Hail candidate for the Assembly, many more vites than he received.

It was shown by several witnesses that in the Sixth Senatorial District strenuous efforts were made by the Apollo Hall and Custom House inspectors to count out Mr. Jacob A. Gross, the Tammany candidate, and that bold attempts were made to count in Mr. Pinchney, the Custom House candidate, in the Eighth Senatorial District. Mr. William Brown testified that in one election district he found in the ballot box, after the votes had been counted, sixteen ballots for Mr. Hugh H. Moore, the Tammany candidate. Many affidavits were presented charging that fraudelent means were used to defeat Justice Ledwith, the Tammany candidate for the Senatorship from the Seventh District. It was not intimated that Mr. Everard, the Apollo Hall Republican candidate, was privy to the frauds. It is believed by the Tammany leaders in the district that the frauds were committed by some of his supporters, and without his knowledge or consent.

During its seesion the committee will take testimony relative to the frauds committee in the district in the frauds were committed by the Grand Jury.

Both Mr. Nachtmann, the Tammany nominee, and Mr. Messer the German candidate claim the certificate of election, each asserting that hundreds of his votes were counted for Mr. Scherman, the Guator Touse and Geoording to the inspectors' returns) the successi and are collecting affidavits of persons who voted for the inspectors' returns the success and are collecting facility to the doings of the Police Commissioners say that they have be a counted in the frauds in the decention frands. They say ope

The Essex county Board of Canvassers have day's election, giving Peckwell (Democrat) over Sheriff Gamble (Republican) 166 majority. Peckwell had in the City of Newark 7,237, and Gamble 17,355 and in the City of Newark 7,237, and Gamble 17,355 and in the County they had respectively 9,685 and 9,855 votes. Farmer (Rep.), for member of the Rosal Board, for the long term, has over Nugent (Dem.), 526 majority, said Glassy (Rep.) over Baldwis (Dem.), 485 for the short term. In the Flyst seembly District, Halsey (Rep.) is elected over Bush (Dem.) by 183 majority; in the Second District, Doronius (Rep.) is elected without opposition; in the Third District, Henry, (Dem.), over Kenne y, (Rep.) has 166 votes; in the Fourth District, Jones, (Rep.), has over Armstrong, (Rep.), 167; in the Sixth District, Morrow, (Rep.), has over Halsted (Dem.), 684; in the Seventh, Kirk (Rep.) over Campbell (Rep.), 563; and in the Ninth, Baluwin (Rep.) over Price (Dem.), 438.

A burgiar entered Ezra Kellum's house. Hemp-stead, on Saturday night, gagged a woman, the only immate, and pillaged the premises. William Sinclair, steward of the steamer Paimaere, fell while steaping from a Hamilton ferry best. His leg was crushed between the best and the bridge.

The Jersey City Times has ceased daily publication on account of hard three.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church, on Ocean avenue, Jersey City Heights, will open firstruces next bundary.